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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1905.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Drake-Inness-Green Shoe Co. O'Donnell & Co.—Taking Stock.

PERSONAL.

Mr. A. C. Phelps, of Columbia, is Wiss Edith Duvall has gone to her e in Cheraw. liss Lena Kirkley has gone to nithville for the holidays. Ir. L. H. Moses, of Manning, is iting his family in the city. rs. C. C. Fishburne, of Columis visiting relatives in the city.

adet Jas. D. Graham, of Clemson ege, is at home for the holidays. r. Harry Green, of New York is in town for a stay of ten

J. M. Hodge and daughter, Estelle, of Concord, are in town Mack Bass spent the holidays

his parents at Scotland Neck, James Lenoir of Wilmington,

is spending a few days in istrate Horace Harby made a Manning ou Saturday in his au-

Annie McCullough has gone to gton to spend the Christmas

Ellen Harrell has gone to Rem to visit her sister, Miss Daisy

Saml. Carter, of Ashland, Va., ting her parents, Col. and Mrs.

A. C. Phelps and children, of bia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Dick has returned

Spray, N. C., where she went to a neighbor. A. Gillon Fishburne has gone harleston to spend the holidays

and Mrs. Frank . Parrott, of sey, are in the city as the guest r. L. I Parrott

dets L R. Hoyt, Henry P. Moses, nard Jones, Bartow Walsh, of son College, are in the city. Edwin Kingman, of Jackson-

Pla., will visit relatives in the for the coming three menths. N. W. Edmunds and Miss e Edwards, who have been visit- | ter everywhere.

n flartsville, are at home for the Pauline Epperson, who has sttending school in Wilmington,

is as home for the Christmas didays. Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Schumacher

mas holidays. Brazil, is spending the holidays manner above described. Samuel H Lander, of Juiz de essrs. H. C. and J. M. Wood-

Dalzell, S. C. Essie Murray went to Rock Saturday to spend the holiwith her sister, Miss Louis:

ray, at Winthrop College. lessrs. Leon M. Green, Heury oshamer, H. W. Harby. Frank San-ers, Junius Smith and David Loring, f South Carolina College, are at home or the holidays.

There was quite an abundance of works used in the city Monday, are possibly than on any other ristmas long in the history of Samwever, that the quality of the fire works was apparently inferior, espe cially is this true of the Roman candles, the great majority of which discharged not more than one half of the guaranteed number of palls There were nevertheless more than the usual son received a painful injury as the yesterday I have had the following result of using fire works; Mr. Beck's son has his face and chin badly burned, and Fred Nigles was badly burned on the arm. Christmas is not always made up entirely of pleasure.

n order to be appreciated. The D. J. Chandler.... 5.00 Pythians of the city put on the local age last week the best amateur performance ever staged in the State, failure. So much to the shame of the people of Sumter. The Columbia Knights have heard of the excellence of the play, and at a meeting of one of the lodges in that city recent- Sumter, S. C., December 21. ly, it was unanimously decided to ask Game Cock Lodge to put the great Pythian drama, Damon and Pythias. on the stage in the Columbia Opera House in February. It is to be hoped that the Sumter Knights will accent the offer; and, if they do, standing room will be at a premium on the night the performance will take place.

In the Recorder's Court.

There was but one case before Recorder Hurst yesterday and that was against Nora Young f ras aulting Officers Pierson and McKagen Wien they went to her home to execute a tax warrant. She was represented counsel, who assured the court that plea of guitty and threw herself upon the mercy of the court. She was fixed

For Sumter County Medical Association.

cers for the ensuing year:

President-Dr. S. C. Baker.

Treasurer-Dr. Walter Cheyne.

of quarterly meetings. Merceffer th

MARRIED.

Mr. J. Chapman Huger and Miss home of Mr. H. M. Sanders, the bride's brother on Washington street, at 4.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. H. Covington. The ceremony was performed in the parlor, which was tastefully decorated in honor of the happy event. The bride who wore a handsome grey traveling dress, entered the parlor accompanied by her sister, Mrs. F. A. Bultman and Mr. Huger was accompanied by Dr. W. L.

The marraige was witnessed by a large number of the friends of the bride and groom. After the ceremony cake and wine were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Huger left on the evening train for Norfolk.

DEATH.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Dinkins died at 12 o'clock Monday night in Savannah. Ga., aged 83 years. She was the widow of the late Thomas W. Dinkins, of this city, who died here 32 years ago, and a sister of Messrs. Howard and Philip Moise. The remains were brought to this city and the interment made at the Jewish cemetery on Thursday. She is survived by two sons, Messrs. Jeff and Waties Din-

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Miller died Wednesday afternoon. The funeral services were held at their residence at 3.30 o'clock Thursday.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Negro Child Left Alone Catches on Fire From a Match.

The 3-year-old child of Chester Wilson, a negro man who lives on Canal street behind Epperson's stables, was left by its mother alone in the house Friday morning while she went to see

While the mother was away the child began to play with a match on a table in one of the rooms, and as a result the table cover became ignited and it is supposed that while endeavoring to extinguish the flames that the clothing of the child caught. The child must have become frantic with terror because charred pieces of its garments were found around the table and over the room, showing that it must have been running helter skel-

When Officers Seymour and Hodge went to the house the dead body of the child was found divested of all wearing apparel lying on its face in the adjoining room.

The house was not locked and there ve gone to their cli home in Ar- is no evidence of any foul play, and sas, where they will spend the it is the opinion of these officers that the child came to its death in the

JOE LEVAN'S MONUMENT.

The Veterans Endorse the Suggested Memorial.

Mr. Editor: I have read with pleasure the suggestion in your editorial in yesterday's Item with reference to the erection of a suitable memorial stone over the grave of Joseph Levan. I have during this morning spoken to several concerning the matter and think that It was a very noticeable fact, I can safely say that so far as the veterans are concerned they look with favor upon the proposition. I will cheerfully take charge of any contributions for the purpose and avail myself of your kind offer to acknowledge the same through the columns amount of injuries resulting from the edge the same through the columns of Christmas. Mr. Carr's of The Daily Item. Since your issue of

contributions to the fund: John E. McCutcheon, Jr.... \$ 1.00 W. M. Graham.. .. 5.00 Cash.. .. 1.00 It seems as if one must leave home J. M. Knight.... 5.00

It is hoped that contributions may come not only from veterans, but and financially the play resulted in a all who knew Joe Levan will assist in paying this last tribute to one who was faithful to his citizenship even to J. Diggs Wilder. the end.

> Why suffer with your stomach, kidneys and liver when Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well. If taken this month, keeps you well all the year. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. China's Drug Store.

> > BURNED TO DEATH.

The Second Case Within a Week. Child Left Alone.

Joe Long, colored, who lives on West Liberty street, just beyond the city s client was greatly penitent for her limits, applied Tuesday to Health rash set, that she desired to atter a Officer E. I. Reardon for a burial permit for his eight-months' old child. Upon investigation of the applicant it was learned that Long's little boy was in a box alone in the house by a dout fire Monday, that the box became ignited and the little one was so fearfully the The county medical association met burned that it died from the injuries his last Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel sustained at 8 o'clock that night. The Sumter and elected the following offi- child was discovered in this condition at about 12 o'clock in the day, and it justi seems to be a most remarkable inci- fello Vice President-Dr. Salley, of Pine- dent to the case that no physician was be s summoned to alleviate the suffering just of the infant. As the death occurred and It was decided at this session of the out of the city and consequently be- be n association to have monthly instead youd the jurisdiction of the health of- every

TO CELEBRATE HANUKKAH.

Friday Evening, Dec. 22, 1905.

The Jewish feast of "Hanukkah," the festival of Dedication began December the 22d and will continue for eight days.

The feast commemorates the triumphs of the Jews under the Maccabes in their struggle with Antiochus Epiphanes after a war lasting for a number of years, as described in the Apocryphal books of the Maccabes.

The struggle for independence and deliverence from the persecutions of citizen today in discussing the produce Antiochus, who sought by all means to make the Jews forget their reigion and their national identity, began in B. C. 165 with the revolt of vegetables, fruits, chickens and eggs. Mattathias, and ended with the triumph of the Maccabes and the rededication of the Temple.

According to Jewish tradition, on and they do not get it. this occastion none of the sacred oil for lighting the perpetual sacred lamp in the Temple could be found undefiled, but after prolonged search a small cruse was discovered, marked with the seal of the High Priest. This was sufficient only for a short time. but by a miracle it lasted eight days. until sufficient time had elapsed for the gathering and pressing of olives and the making of new oil.

The observance of the festival consists in joyous celebration and the lighting of small wax candles, one on the first night of the festival and an additional taper on each succeeding night, until eight are burning.

This custom is still observed by all faithful Israelites.

The story of Hanukkah tells us of many heroes and heroines, martyrs for God and our religion, men and women as brave and as noble as any in the history of any country.

THE ANNUAL BANQUET

Of the Police Officers of the City a Grand Success-The Speakers.

There is no occasion to which the city officials look forward to with more pleasure than the annual banquet of the municipal police officers. Friday night was the time appointed for the event, and a more tempting repast was never spread before a lot of hungry men than that which ladened the dining table in the office of the city recorder that night.

There was an abundance of barbecued pig, fried oysters, celery, coffee, nuts, raisins, fruits of all kinds, cigars year and 410.545 year before los and speeches. Even with such an inviting and tempting spread before him it was necessary for Chief Bradford to get an appetizer for Officer Tribble before the latter could be induced to participate of the feast. Everyone present enjoyed the evening immensely; expressions of praise were everywhere to be heard, and Mr. L. I. Parrott was so enthusiastic in his expressions of pleasure at being able to attend that he expressed the hope that the event would be continued every year during his life and he hoped if it was that he would never die.

Speeches were made by Dr. Geo. W. Dick, mayor; Rev. Dr. Kilgo, Dr. J. C. Spann, chairman of the board of health, Mr. H. Lee Scarborough, for the water works board of control; Mr. Hugh C. Haynsworth, for the Evening News; Mr. Geo. D. Levy, for The Daily Item; Col. W. M. Graham, Drs. S. C. Baker and Archie China and Mr. E. I. Reardon for the board of health, Messrs. L. I. Parrott, D. L. Rambo and H. D. Barnett.

Those present were: Mayor Geo. W. Dick, Aldermen H. D. Barnett, C. G. Rowland, R. F. Haynsworth, H. W. Hood, W. G. Stubbs, R. K. Wilder and P. P. Finn, City Clerk and Recorder C. M. Hurst, members of board of health, Drs. S. C. Baker, J. C. Spann, Archie China, D. W. Cuttino and E. I. Reardon; Press representatives, Messrs. Hugh C. Haynsworth and Geo. D. Levy; Messrs. H. L e Scarborough, R. L. Edmunds, D. L. Rambo, E. H. Moses, L. I. Parrott, W. M. Graham, W. B. Boyle, H. T. Edens and Rev. Dr. Kilgo; officers, J. K. Bradford, chief; A. H. Weeks, J. W. Barwick, W. W. McKagen, Peter Gallagher, W. G. Pierson, A. D. Owens, W. A. Tribble, L. Hodge and Street Commissioner L. E. White.

Notice of the special election to be held on January 4th, for the selection of a representative to fill the vacancy in the Sumter county delegation in the House of Representatives, created by the death of Hon. Altamont Moses, is published today.

> affney case for inand that his victims re is no possible hych the thing can be just watch. If this y or influence, it will e trial that he acted

KEEP THE MONI AT HOME.

Pauline Sanders were married at the Jewish Feast of Lights Will Begin Farmers Should Farmers the City An Address Delivered by Mr. S. H. With Produce - Money in it. The citizens of Sumler spend thous-

ands of dollars each week for vegetables, chickens, eggs and batter. Every article of produce and in the city should be supplied by the farmers of the county. A great deal of the produce that is sold here comes from the farms fresh and nice from Tentry and the result is that a considerable amount of money is sent out of the county every year. A well known question, said;

eral thousands of dollars a week for This is a cash business which properly belongs to the farmers and truckers of Sumter and adjoining counties

"They do not furnish eggs, chickthis market. / The farmers refuse to make her way in her room she jumpfurnish the butter that the city needs. ed up and in her eagerness ran with These things would supply the farmer with cash every month in the year, ing with all the good things that she and make him too rich.

This county could supply the butter and fowls and vegetables and po- that no little child in our town shall tatoes for certain season of the wear suffer that keen disappointment that and for months at a time and this an empty stocking would surely give. money would go right to our farmers

this is coming. If one set of farmers jars the soul as at no other time. will not do it, another set will buy Especially at this joyous season, them out and take the money. This which to us typifies the taking away is easy money."

December a decrease under last year or ! 209,000 and a decrease under the same period year before last of 218,000

against 376.379 for the same days las. The movement since September is. shows receipts at all United States have a personality. There is more in ports to be 4,848,081 again

last year. Overland across tie ippi, Ohio and Potomac avers st Northern mills and Canada 357,035 against 474,706 last year. Interior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commercial year 586,97 aginst 649.278 last year. Southern mill taking is 860,000 against 855,858. The total movement since 1: t is 6,651,384 as against 7,512,196 last

North, South and Canada, thus far for the season have been 1,988,394 against 940,344 last year.

Stocks at the seaboard and the 29 leading Southern interior centres have increased during the week 34,737 bales against an increase during the corresponding period of last season of 16,-

Including stocks left over at ports and interior towns from the last crop and the number of bales brought into sight thus far from the new crop, the supply to date is 7,095,915 against 7.704,163 for the same period last

During the past year there was invasted in cotton mills and related industries the sum of \$9.073,650. These plants included cotton mills, cotton warehouses, cotton seed oil mills, knitting mills, bosiery establishment, compresses, etc. In 1904 the investment was \$12,953,500, making a total for the four years of \$39,868.000-a truly remarkable showing, still further suphasized when results are measured by the nubmer of spindles which this great investment has put in motion the cities and mill towns reached by the lines of the Southern Rilway. With the addition of spindles installed since January 1, 1905-on which date the last yearly record of mill equipment for this territory was closedthere are at the present time 6,778,186 cotto: spindles immediately tributary to the Southern Railway line, which is about 28 per cent of the total number of spindles in the United States and \$2.5 per cent. of the spindles of the entire South. There are some 800 estblishments in the Southern States which consume raw corton, and of this number all but 95-1, ss than half the number located in North Carolina alone-are established in Southern Railway States. This number includes spinning mills and those establishments which us raw cotton in is not a shadow of a the manufacture of mattresses, batman Hasty is guilty ting, felt, etc. The number of active n murder. In view of and idle spindles in Scuthern mills, as compiled by Mr. Hester is 8,685,-393; the number as compiled by another authority for the Northern mills is 15,325,000 and the total number of spindles compiled from these two Electric Light, Ice and Power Co. sources is 24,010,393, which corresponds substantially with recent reports of the bureau of the Census.

s that Hasty should Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. on inadequate service will be heard.

Edmunds at the Mass Meeting of the Sunday Schools.

ens, ducks, guineas and turkeys on

"The money spent every day for the things mentioned, if it all stayed had passed this little one by. We in Sumter, as it easily could, would have met this afternoon to see to it make this the richest country in the United States.

Hester's Weekly Cotton Report.

have clarsed the aggregate is behind for and the naked clad; but not to the same days of last year 891,000 and son here. Christmas seems to have ahead of the sme days year before last 207,000

Foreign exports for the week bave been 241,633 against 237,590 last year, making the total thus far for the sea-

The total takings of American mills,

The Investment in Cotton Mills.

I all the way through, Maud-Isn't 5 and 30 too old to

One of the saddest pictures that I ever saw was in the New York World several years ago. It represented a little child in a poorly furnished atticroom who having heard that some one whose name was Santa Claus was going to visit the earth to give presents to children, hung her little stocking and went to bed early that the night might the more quickly pass. She could not sleep; for bright visions of the beautiful things she was going to "The people of Sumter spend sevesee in the morning would come before her closed eyes and she could hardly wait for the peep of day. She imagined that she could hear in her room noises that were unusual and through the darkness she could almost see some one take her stocking down and put it back again. As soon as it was light' enough for her to outstretched arms to seize her stockheard it would contain; but the stockwas empty. Some how Santa Claus that Santa Claus will know the way to the home of every little boy and girl in Sumter. We have determined

THE PERSONALITY OF TOYS.

Christmas is a time of joy and gladwho spend the money with our own ness. Death is at all times sad; but never so sad as when its ruthless hand "What a splendid and constant breaks the family circle at Christmas. prosperity would be ours. In one Sorrow always saps the vigor of life; month it would mean \$30,000 or more but there seems to be no surcease in our business channels. It would when sorrow comes at Christmas. mean lands worth hundreds of dol- Eever since the heralding angels lars an acre. It would mean perfect sang. Peace on earth, good will to roads and bridges and fine stock. All men, a lack of harmony at Christmas

from heaven of the chiefest among ten thousand and the one altogether lovely that the world might be eter-New Orleans, Dec. 22.-Secretary hally rich, it is our duty and should Hester's weekly cotton statement is the out pleasure to do all the good sued today shows for the 22 days of to scatter only seeds of kindbring sunshine and gladness to haves in gloom; to see to it that For the 113 days of the season that the cold are made warm, the hungry a. en especially as a blessing to The amount brought into sight during childhood and children should be

> that little rag doll than cotton or sawdust; to the child there is a soul. The little toyhorse has life and he must needs eat and sleep, for he will get hungry and tired. And the eyes of these toys seem to grow fonder when their little master or mistress draws near. There is between the toy and the child a psychic sympathy which philosophy scorns and love adores.

Hyes-their toys. With children toys

The whole idea has been beautiful son 3,262,744 against 4,015,134 last ly expressed in one of Eugene Field's delightful little poems

"The little toy dog is covered with

But sturdy and staunch he stands; And the little toy soldier is red with

And his musket molds in his hands. Time was when the little toy dog was And the soldier was passing fair,

And that was the time when our Little Boy Blue Kissed them and put them there.

'Now, don't you go till I come," he

And don't you make any noise! So toddling off to his trundle bed He dreams of pretty toys,

And as he was dreaming, an angel's Awakened our Little Boy Blue, O, the years are many and the years

are long But the little toy friends are true!

"Ay, faithful to Little Boy Blue they

stand, Each in the same old place, Awaiting the touch of a little hand, And the smile of a little face.

And they wonder as waiting the long years through In the dust of the little chair,

What has become of our Little Boy Since he kissed them and put them there!"

If fortune disregards thy claim, Don't hang thy head in fear and shame,

But marry the girl that you love best: Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do the rest. China's Drug Store.

The management of the Sumter

New Electric Light Tested.

made a test Friday night of an incandescent enclosed are light that they expect to replace the old lights with. This light is 100 per cent. botlity is that there will hope for any improvement? I should ter than the old, and if they are in-The very fact that say not. One just begins to live. stalled it is not likely that any kick

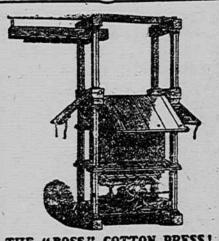
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By virtue of a Decree of the Court of Common Pleas for Sumter county in the State of South Carolina, in the case of Marion Moise against William R. Allen and A A. Strauss, I will seil to the highest bidder at public auction, at the Court House, in the city of Sumter, in the county of Sumter, and State of South Carolina, on saleday in January, 1906, the same being Tuesday, the second day of said month, during the usual hours of sale, th following described real estate, to

All of that fot of land in the town of Mayesville in Sumter county, in said State, measuring fifty feet front on Congress street, with a depth of two hundred and ten feet; bounded northwest by lot of C. G. Rowland, northeast by Congress street, southeast by lot of Rachel Holleman and land of M. V. Izlar and T. D. Foxworth, and southwest by lot of T. D. Foxworth." Terms of sale, cash. Purchaser to

H. FRANK WILSON

Estate of Mrs. A. A. Frierson. Head.

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